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Colonnade May 2, 1932

Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Monday, May 2, 1932

NUMBER 22

MAY DAY FESTIVITIES IN FULL SWAY National Music Week To Be Celebrated This Week

Music Week To Be Finest In History Of College

The plans for the celebration of National Music Week, May 1-7, as announced by Miss Alice Lenox Tucker are as follows:

May 1—6:30 Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services.

May 2—8:30 Concert by Mrs. Wyles Homer Allen, Miss Beatrice Horsborough, and Mrs. Helen Maxwell Longino.

May 3—11:00 Concert by the voice, piano, and violin students.

May 4—11:00 Orchestral concert.

May 6—11:00 Organ and piano recital.

[This program should prove most enjoyable to one and all. There is a variety of selections to be used so every one will hear what he particularly cares for. So let's all come to everyone of these programs.]

Sophomore Commission Announced

The nineteen members of the Sophomore Commission for the year 1932-33 were announced in chapel by Miss Mary Moss, Secretary of the "Y."

These nineteen outstanding members of next year's Sophomore class are: Viola Carruth, Emily Cowart, Gwendolyn Dekle, Lillian Dillard, Melba Holland, Frances Holsenbeck, Billie Jennings, Katherine Johnson, Lillian Jordan, Frances Knox, Emmiline Noa, Frances Passmore, Josephine Peacock, Virginia Peacock, Josephine Redwine, Julia Rucker, Jackie Rhoden, Sara Stenbridge, Ruth Vinson.

MY MOTHER'S LOVE

If I were offered the sun and the moon,
And the stars that twinkle above,
I'd choose in preference to these three,
The strength of my mother's love.
For—
Clouds will hide the sun
And clouds will hide the moon;
The stars too are inconstant,
But morning night and noon—
My mother's love is true,
Her willing hands are near,
Her eyes are always sparkling
Her smile always spreads cheer.
She's the animated spirit,
Of those things which give to me,
A feeling of kindness towards the world,
Peace and security.

—Gwen Dale

Sophs and Seniors Win Debate Over Frosh and Juniors

In the annual inter-class debate held Saturday evening, the senior-sophomore team defeated the junior-freshman team. The question under discussion was—Resolved: That Russia's Five-Year-Plan threatens the stability of the whole world. Miss Mary Snow Johnson, senior, and Miss Christine Goodson, sophomore supported the affirmative side. The negative side was upheld by Miss Layonia Newman, junior, and Miss Sara Stenbridge, freshman.

The four classes entered the auditorium in separate bodies, each singing its class song after it assembled. A genial spirit of rivalry and suppressed enthusiasm was prevalent throughout the audience. The stage setting was characterized by dignity and formality. Each debater's chair was decorated with her class colors and the tables with flowers carried out the same idea.

Miss Helen Barron, chief executive of the Christian World Education Committee which sponsored the debate, acted as chairman. Miss Bobbie Burns, representative from Cabinet, was teller. The judges were Mrs. Sidney L. McGee, Col. Erwin Sibley, and Mr. Miller S. Bell.

As the first speaker for the affirmative side Miss Mary Snow Johnson made clear to her listeners that the debate was to be pursued from the economic standpoint only. She explained the principles of the Five-Year-Plan and its aims. Her argument was based on the abolition of competition as giving sway to a socialistic form of government and the breaking down of capitalism. Straightforwardness of manner and simplicity of language were outstanding traits of Miss Johnson's part of the argumentation.

Following much applause, lead by the freshman class mainly, Miss Layonia Newman began the proof for the fact that the Five-Year-Plan is not threatening the stability of the world. The plan as an experiment was the general angle taken by Miss Newman. Her strongest point centered around the suppression of individualism in Russia and its results. Attentive listeners gained much from the entire debate but they were especially enlightened by her vivid pictures of Russia and the explanation of the peasant problem in that country.

The affirmative discussion was continued by Miss Goodson. The essence of her reasoning was based on planned economy as a result of Russia's Five-Year-Plan, the effects

(Continued on Alumni Page.)

Margaret Hightower Returns To Campus

Miss Margaret Hightower, a graduate of the class of '28, was at G. S. C. W. Tuesday for the first time since she received her A. B. degree here. She spoke at chapel.

On the senior class trip of '28, Miss Hightower met Miss Bragg, the owner of the Charleston Museum. It is to this person that she owes her start in the scientific world.

The former G. S. C. student talked with a contagious enthusiasm which held her audience spellbound. In fact, it is probable that museums will have an overflow of G. S. C. W. graduates applying for positions in the future.

When she left G. S. C. Miss Hightower went to the University of Columbia where she received her M. A. degree within a year.

Returning to Charleston, she worked at the museum as an apprentice. At the end of another year of apprenticeship at that place which was "as poor as Job's turkey," the young Georgian unwillingly went to Newark, New Jersey. At the museum there, orders of "Do this, do that, do the other," confronted the former student at every turn and, not being used to such commands, she naturally resented them. However, a change in department relieved the situation, and when Miss Bragg recalled her to Charleston, Miss Hightower regretted leaving the northern city.

Her next museum work, after a few months stay in Charleston, was at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, her present location. She was trained in different departments at the Pittsfield museum and is now head of the science department. She also conducts the Children's Science Club and the Adults' Science Club.

With her, Miss Hightower brought three exhibits representing a Canadian trading post, a Chinese clipper ship, and a nest of a chimney swift, all of which she made herself. Furs of the different Canadian animals and pamphlets completed the first.

Up until recently, Miss Hightower was unable to get away from Pittsfield, but since she is her "own boss" now, the situation is a little improved, and G. S. C. may hope for another visit in less than four years.

The death on Thursday, of Alice, one of Mrs. Hall's cooks, is the cause of much genuine regret among the students of G. S. C. Alice was a great favorite among the girls and will long be remembered because of her smiling face as she served bread and her childish happiness at the dining room Christmas trees.

Dr. Chas. H. Herty Noted Scientist To Visit G. S. C. W.

Dr. Charles Homes Herty, Georgia's own scientist, will honor the Georgia State College for Women with a visit May 16.

Dr. Herty is now with the chemistry and forestry department of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. He is at present doing research work in South Georgia. His work there is in connection with the pine tree. Dr. Herty is trying to develop pulp for paper making.

The students of Georgia State College for Women feel it a great honor and privilege to have Dr. Herty visit them. Not only are the students and people of Milledgeville, interested in Dr. Herty as a scientist, but also as a former resident of Milledgeville, having been born here December 4, 1867. He attended Georgia Military and Agricultural College from 1880 to 1884, then attended Georgia University, receiving his Ph. D. degree in 1886.

Further education of Dr. Herty, was received at Hopkins (Ph.D. '90); Berlin, '99; and Zurich, 1900.

Dr. Herty was assistant chemist at Georgia State Experiment Station, 1890—1891; instructor in chemistry at Georgia, 1891—1894; adjunct professor, 1894—1902; collaborator, bureau forestry, U. S. Department Agriculture, 1901, 1902; expert, 1902—1904; with Chattanooga Pottery Company, 1904—1905; professor of chemistry, North Carolina, 1905—; dean, school applied science, 1908—; Physical director, Georgia, 1893—1899.

The Doctor's Academy will give a banquet for Dr. Herty in the tea-room of the Georgia State College for Women and the Chemistry club will entertain also in honor of Dr. Herty.

In chapel, Dr. Herty will speak to the students and in the evening of May 16, Dr. Herty will speak to the pupils at the Richard B. Russell Auditorium.

MISS PAULINE SUTTONFIELD WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Pauline Suttonfield, freshman at the Georgia State College for Women, was awarded third prize in the recent essay contest conducted by the Sterchi Furniture Company of Atlanta, Georgia, on the subject: "Why I Prefer Sterchi's For My Selections in Homefurnishings For My Room, Apartment or Home."

Miss Suttonfield's award consists of ten dollars in gold. The essay will be framed and hung in the Sterchi store in Atlanta.

Winner To Raise Banner Friday May 13

May Day Festivities began Thursday afternoon, April 28, and will continue through Friday, May 13, when the victor will raise his banner on front campus. The celebration is being sponsored by the Physical Education Department under the direction of Miss Anna Miller.

FROSH VS. SOPHS

Last week brought the first competitive games of the May Day Festival. The sports were ushered in by a high-spirited baseball game between the freshmen and the sophomores Thursday at 5:30.

During the first innings it seemed as if neither side was ever going to score a run. But that enchanted space was soon broken when the Frosh scored a run. From then on they kept the lead, but not without strong opposition offered by the Sophs.

Well organized team work and strong hitting is largely responsible for the Frosh victory of 22 to 6.

A honor crowd of about 1,000 G. S. C. W. students witnessed the victory of the junior class over the senior class in a volley ball game Friday afternoon at 5:30. The final score was 54 to 29.

This game was the first in the runners-up for the winner of volley ball in the preliminary Field Day activities. The junior team is well organized and fast moving. They will play the winner of the sophomore-freshman game for the ultimate decision.

FROSH VS. SOPHS

The volleyball game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, held Saturday afternoon, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Freshmen, the score being 78 to 21. The game was a fast one, and although the score throughout the game was decisive, the Sophomores put up a good fight and accepted defeat like true sportsmen. Excellent passwork was the outstanding feature of the Freshman team.

The championship now lies between the Juniors and the Freshmen and from all indications the game will be a lively one.

The schedule for the competitive games next week is:

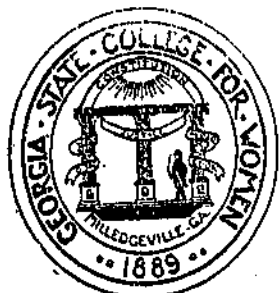
Basket Ball

Jr. and Sr. Monday 4:00 May 2nd; Fr. and Soph. Monday 3:00 May 2nd.

Finals

Volley Ball Wednesday 5:30 May 4th; Basket Ball Friday 5:30 May 6th; Base Ball Monday 3:00 May 9th; Relays and Throws Monday 3:00 May 9th.

The Colonnade



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JUST MOTHER

There is so much known about one's
mother. We know that home would not be
home without our mothers, that we love them
dearly, that we respect their wishes, that a hard
lump comes in our throats when we think of
life without them, that many times they do
without in order that our lives might be more
abundant and yet in most cases we allow our-
selves to get in such a rut that we are prone
to take the greatness of mothers too matter of
factly. We understand the respect and atten-
tion which are due her but understanding and
doing these little things are quite different. We
reach the point where if any sacrificing is done,
if life is made pleasanter for us due to the ef-
forts of insignificant mother we think "just be-
cause it's mother" is sufficient explanation.
Then like the small boy who said,

"I tell you, the very loneliest thing

In this great, big world today

Is a boy of ten whose heart is broke

Cause his mother is gone away."

We are taught by life the bitter lesson of
not appreciating what is ours while we have
it. We realize how differently we could play
the game if we were given a second trial. Life's
funny that way—she doesn't believe in second
trials. It is not too late! This is your chance
to do everything you have been leaving undone
for the one who—"if you were damned of
body and soul, you know whose prayers would
make you whole—mother of yours, mother of
yours!" Begin now by writing her the letter
you forgot to write her last week.

LOYALTY

There is something in human nature that
makes one very unappreciative of the things
that one has. The flowers in the next field are
always the most beautiful and the dress one's
roommate has is always the most stylish. Just
so it is with college. There are a thousand
rules that seem tyrannical, a thousand incon-
veniences that seem useless. But the other
colleges—why, they are paradises on earth!
There the students do nothing but have a good
time and get a degree for doing that. Their
work-a-day life is quite hidden.

And so, true to human nature, some of us
are eyeing others enviously. But let us instead,
be different and as Dr. Beeson says, "Count
our many blessings." Our campus is surpassed
by none in beauty, our faculty is exceptional
in its preparedness and brilliance, our dormi-
tories are convenient and beautiful. A new li-
brary, beautiful and modern is every respect,
is rapidly being built.

Field day with all its glamor and flaring class
and school spirit is here. From early morning
until lights at night the gymnasium and the cam-
pus echo the thrilling songs and spirited pep
meetings. The pep and the spirit are very
evident but this active enthusiasm will soon be
a matter of history. In its place let the steady
fire of love and loyalty for our college burn
eternally.

DO YOU KNOW THIS BOOK

The greatest seller of all books is the Bible,
yet the least appreciated. A book that is the
rule and guide of our faith, yet we know it
not. A book adaptable to our every mood, yet
we seek not its solace. A book that can make
us wise unto salvation, yet we neglect it. May
not all of us this week seek some of the great
truths of this Bible. The following is suggest-
ed:

If you have the "blues" read the twenty-
seventh Psalm.

If your pocketbook is empty, read the
thirty-seventh Psalm.

If people seem unkind, read the fifteenth
chapter of John.

If you are discouraged about your work,
read the one hundred twenty-sixth Psalm.

If you can't have your own way about
everything, keep silent and read the third
chapter of James.

If you are all out of sorts, read the twelfth
chapter of Hebrews.

If you are losing confidence in men, read
the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

If you have discovered something worth
while, pass it on.



Cross the Campus

By Philip Space

To whom it may concern:

I have noticed, on several occa-
sions, that students have adorned
dormitory rooms with strings of un-
usual objects. For instance, Janie,
Lois and Mildred have stamps; Jo
and her roommates simply have
paper dolls (Marion S. and M. F. H.
had them last year.) Others have
pictures, comics preferred, etc. I
understand that these articles repre-
sent days from which one is taken
every 48 hours. When they're all
gone, so'll we be. Well, well, well!
Maybe that's why teachers are cut-
ting points so regularly. 28 from
70 leaves how much? I haven't a
chance!

Miss Margaret Hightower made
quite a charming and inspirational
talk in chapel the other day. There
is one point with which the student
body has been accused of disagree-
ing, to wit, "G. S. C. does not have
any 'do this' and 'do that' atmos-
phere. We have been gravely mis-
understood. We agree with her
thoroughly. What we object to is
the conspicuous presence of 'don't
do this' and 'don't do that'."

Miss Margaret seems to have, as
she says, taking ways—the furs you
know—"I should like to have her ac-
company me to a dress shop."

Anybody going to Macon? When
you do tell Sidney Tidwell hello.
Don't know him? Oh, sure you do.
He's that good looking boy. I knew
you'd remember him. The type
you'd like to see do the Charleston
in a canoe! I mean he's got what it
takes to keep floating. Wish he had
to stand that exam I'm taking to-
morrow'stad of me.

Frances Gowan had a birthday the
other day. As a result the Ennis
Amateur Musicians have a new
member—with a uke!

Rosabel Burch has a new auto,
and will gladly take anyone to ride

who puts in a request.

My mistake. It was "who puts in
gas." Well you know "taxi row"
back of Parks—A siphon might help.

I am reprinting a recommendation
in which the secretary has, by mis-
take of course, included every word
of the dictator:

Dear Sir:

Miss Rippersnapper has asked me
to recommend her for a position in
your school next year (praise Allah,
she won't be here any longer.) Miss
Rs—will receive her B. S. degree in
June, majoring in such and such
(the easiest thing she could find).
She is a very apt pupil (apt to get
into trouble), and has made grades
above the average (average dish
washer). She has always been will-
ing to give her best efforts and
time to her work and is dependable
(maybe). I believe she will be quite
satisfactory as a teacher (satisfac-
tory for us). We sincerely hope that
you will consider seriously, her
application. (And how! Anything to
keep her from hanging around here
year after year for no apparent
reason.)

I am sincerely,
MOLLY POLYWOG.

Copies of this, without parentheti-
cal handicaps, may be obtained by
request. Only one to each senior.
(Well, I am stopping for no other
reason than that I'm tired of writ-
ing.)

Love and best wishes,
PHILIP.

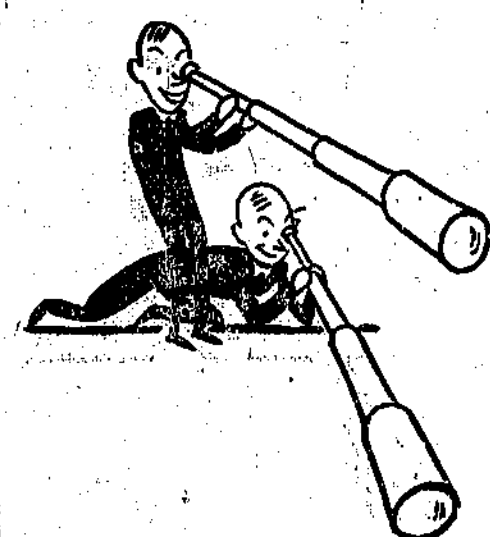
P. S. I understand that Miss High-
tower has failed to receive her
copies of the Colonnade. This is a
grave mistake for which we are
sorely grieved. She has missed 11
copies. However, just to show her
that our hearts are in the right
place, we're mailing her, by special
delivery, 12 copies of this week's
issue!

breakfast. We don't believe dynamite
could move some fair damsels to
improve their looks for meals. We
also realize that we head the list
but for heaven's sake don't tell on us.

We want to know why someone
whose only initial is "A" is privileged
to attend anything in chapel or
anywhere else and walk about or
wiggle as much as she pleases?

There is one confession we must
make and that is how much we would
like to be poetic so we could write
a poem dedicated to the dearest lit-
tle mother in the world! Do you
know that there are so many ways
to show our love for "Her". Al-
though every day should be Moth-
er's Day we are glad to have a day
set aside for our Mothers! It is with
much pride and pleasure that we
dedicate this column to the mothers
of the daughters of G. S. C. W.

We wonder what a certain Senior's
object was in doing a nose dive last
Sunday P. M. when she climbed out
of a rumble? Maybe? Maybe she
isn't accustomed to rumbles or she
may have wanted to cause some ex-
citement. At any rate there was
excitement galore.



Confessions

Why in the world one room on the
back side of Bell Annex—you know
the room with the cute (?) girls—
makes it a point to sweep under their
bed once every two weeks is more
than we can see. We rather think
that is an extravagant waste of
energy.

The editorial in the paper last
week in regard to "personal appear-
ance" has had some weight in our
section of the school. We've noticed
at least three girls all painted up
(not too much so but with that
recommended subtle touch) for

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

Organ Recital

A thousand signs were sent flut-
tering heavenward ending a thou-
sand and different day dreams as the last
majestic then dreamy tones of the
great organ faded. Theo's program
was ended.

Of course, Theo is known in more
dignified circles as Miss Theodosia
Hotch of Brunswick, Georgia, but in
spite of that imposing appellation,
her music was beautiful. That fact
was evidenced by the perfect still-
ness of the auditorium and the far
away looks in the eyes of her audi-
ence.

The program opened with "Pre-
lude and Fugue in C Minor" by
Bach, and from the first note of
the first number, to the last note
of the last number, it held the at-
tention of her listeners. Even Bach
which is adjudged by musicians to be
the backbone of every recital, and
which is generally so wearing on the
backbones of the audience, was
enjoyable.

"Within a Chinese
Garden" breathed an air of Oriental
mystery and charm. The composer,
Stoughton, has gained an envi-
able reputation as a composer of
Oriental music. We could well imag-
ine ourselves among the cherry
blossoms of a lovely Chinese garden
listening to the vague strains of the
Chinese flutes.

"Even Song" by Johnston was the
climax of the evening. The greatest
compliment that could be paid Theo
in her beautiful presentation of this
selection was pause between the last
dying note and the burst of applause
which followed. As one listener ex-
pressed it, "It made me think of all
the beautiful things I'd ever seen."

If you know the story of the lit-
tle girl whose Christmas gift was a
wooden nut cracker, you could ap-
preciate even more the delightful
"Dance of the Candy Fairy."

"Dawn" was truly a picture paint-
ed in music. First, there was the
soft first flush of the morning, then
growing brighter with the swelling
notes of the organ. The final notes
preclaimed the birth of a new day
in all its glory.

Miss Hotch's work has improved
steadily since she first began, and
we predict a bright future lying at
her fingertips.

Miss Hotch was ably assisted by
Miss Willard Ragan who added her
bit of charm to the program with
three voice numbers "Pale Moon,"
"Smiles and Frowns," and "Rose of
My Heart." The one she enjoyed
singing most was probably "Smiles
and Frowns" because in it she put
a touch of her own personality and
smiles.

Emma Adams Elected As Bell Officer

At a meeting of the Bell Hall
Juniors of the Georgia State Col-
lege for Women, Monday night, Miss
Emma Adams of Sycamore, Ga., was
elected junior dormitory officer. She
will fill the vacancy which appeared
at the beginning of the semester
when the former junior dormitory
officer, Miss Mary Snow Johnson, of
Atlanta, was promoted to the senior
class.

New "Y" Cabinet Entertained

New "Y" cabinet were guests of
"old" cabinet for an informal sup-
per given in the College Tea Room
Monday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock.

Gladioli in pastel shades were
used as the central feature of deco-
ration and the tea room assumed an
informal and gay atmosphere for an
informal and gay occasion.

As the guests of honor arrived
they were heartily welcomed by old
cabinet members who at once com-
menced the merry-making. Dignity
and reserve were cast aside imme-
diately and everybody played games
that is, if "leap-frog," and "March-
ing Round the Level" still fall in
that category.

Tables seating four were arranged
in the tea-room and a truly deli-
cious salad was served, assisted by
numbers of sandwiches, potato chips,
pickles, doughnuts and iced-tea.

Following supper, and a period of
about 15 minutes standing (to pre-
vent said salad course from turning
into what one reduces for) infor-
mality again ruled. "London Bridge"
was played and it proved interesting
to find out just what girls preferred
"boys from Emory" to "Ramblin'
Wrecks." A tie was called because
the tea room was too small to allow
the girls a chance to defend their
choice in the "London Bridge" way.
Not a few of cabinet proved
adept at blowing the French horn
belonging to one of the orchestra.
However some found difficulty in
refraining the tongue.

Songs were sung and the party
ended in a rush to practice for
"Field Day."

IT CARRIES OVER

In this rushing day of over organi-
zation we are always hearing the
question: "Do the things parents
and children study in schools, clubs,
and organizations of different kinds
carry over and really function in
their lives?"

Deep in my heart is always a note
of gratitude for the outstanding
things I see carrying over in our
girls from G. S. C. W. What are
these? First, as I might have said
to my girls five years ago, is the
sweet fineness of our girls.

Since leaving the college, I have
had the opportunity of coming in
contact with G. S. C. W. girls as
teachers, nurses, home-makers,
church workers, Pre-school, P. T. A.
workers and may other professions.
They still have after varying num-
bers of years that same old G. S. C.
W. spirit of which every Alumna and
faculty member is so justly proud.

G. S. C. girls carry away with
them a real sense of responsibility
and thoroughness. When they are
asked to do something in an organi-
zation and promise to do it, there
is a feeling of assurance on the part
of the leaders that it will be done
without a lot of following-up on their
part. The G. S. C. girls are depend-
able.

G. S. C. W. girls radiate a spirit
of willingness and helpfulness, and

that wonderful spirit of the college
is contagious and always appreci-
ated by leaders of any organization.
They are loyal, as a general rule, not
only to their Alma Mater, but to
whatever causes they pledge them-
selves.

It is my good fortune to have
three of the Alumnae as my neigh-
bors. Here in their homes they are
as fine as in any other environment.

I cannot resist the temptation of
passing on to the rest of you Alum-
nae, a remark which a man of some
prominence made to me last sum-
mer. He said: "The thing I've al-
ways liked about your college at
Milledgeville is that the young
ladies come away not only with very
fine college training, but more good
common sense than they went there
with, and that is not true of all our
American women's colleges."

By the way, that reminds me of
another remark which a pastor of a
large church near Atlanta made to
me not long ago. This will be ap-
preciated by the Y. W. C. A. He
said: "It is always a real pleasure
to find a G. S. C. W. graduate in
my church because they always
come prepared for real service."

This message to the Colonnade is
not meant merely as a complimen-
tary one, but as an expression of
appreciation of our college. It is
truly a wonderful tool for the de-
velopment of our Georgia girls.
To the staff of the Colonnade, I
wish to extend congratulations and
very best wishes.

ARTIE BELLE CARTER LOWE

LATIN CHAPEL PROGRAM

The members of the G. S. C. W.
Classical Guild and Latin classes
presented a college banner to the
school in chapel April 27, 1932. Miss
Brunelle Deal after a short dedica-
tion speech, presented the banner
to Dr. Daniels, head of the Latin de-
partment, who received it in behalf
of the college. The banner, itself,
was made of brown felt with gold
felt letters G. S. C. W. across it.
In the upper portion of it were the
gold letters C. G. which represented
the Classical Guild.

The program as far as possible
was given in Latin. Dr. Daniels read
the Latin version of the 103rd
Psalm. Following this the entire
group repeated the Lord's Prayer in
Latin and sang an old Latin hymn,
Veni, Creator Spiritus.

Miss Beatrice P. Horsburgh, ac-
companied by Mrs. Gertrude Allen,
rendered a lovely violin selection
from Kreisler.

A delightful attraction of the pro-
gram was the presentation of three
of Dr. Daniels' poems. Josephine
Redwine, one of his Latin students,
read "Georgia" a poem praising the
beauties of the Empire State. Anne
Pfeiffer, president of the Classical
Guild, read "Gold and Brown". Then
the group sang as a closing song,
"Georgia's Loved State College."

Dr. Daniels ended the program
with a Latin benediction, "Gratia
Domini nostri Jesus Christi cum
spiritu vestro. Amen."

"MOTHER'S MILLIONS" TO BE SHOWN AT AUDITORIUM MAY 7

"Mother's Millions," predicted by
Hollywood and New York to prove
to be one of the ten best pictures
of the year will be shown at the
Richard B. Russell Auditorium Sat-
urday night, May 7.

In "Mother's Millions," May Rob-
son, stage star, gives a performance
that is endearing her to lovers of
the screen as her stage appearances
have endeared her to followers of the
legitimate stage. She is a Wolf of
Wall Street and the manner in which
she manipulates millions of dollars
to make them do her will is a glory
to behold.

Frances Dade carries the ingen-
ious lead with romantic interest be-
ing supported by James Hall, Law-
rence Gray and Elinor Flynn. Ed-
mond Breese is another talkie fa-
vorite with a prominent role. The
play was written by Howard McKent
Barnes. The picture was directed by
James Flood.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The April meeting of "El Circulo
Español" was held on Thursday,
April 28, at five-thirty in Ennis
basement. After the reading of the
minutes, the members responded to
the roll call by giving a Spanish pro-
verb. Immediately after the opening
of the session, the treasurer, Sara
Morgan, gave a report as to the ex-
penditures for the year and the
amount remaining in the treasury.

The following officers were elect-
ed for the coming year:

President—Flora Nelson.
Vice-President—Margaret Clark.
Secretary—Miriam Lanier.
Treasurer—Adrienne Wills.
Chorister—Amelie Burrus.
These officers are to take charge
at the last meeting of the year which
will be in May. After the election of
officers and disposal of all other
business, thanks were extended to
the retiring officers for their faith-
ful service to the club.

Then the members enjoyed a de-
lightful half hour during which sev-
eral new Spanish songs were sung
and riddles were asked in Spanish.

Redmond—"May I hold your
hand?"

Virginia—"It isn't heavy. I can
hold it."

SOPHS AND SENIORS WIN DEBATE

(Continued from front page)
of the communistic policy, and the
threatening of the capitalistic re-
gime of the world. One of her most
striking statements was "the com-
parison of Russia to Theodore Roose-
velt: "Whatever you think of her
you can't ignore her."

Basing her evidence on the anta-
gonism of the plan to the whole
world and the odds of internation-
alism, Miss Sara Stenbridge closed
the main part of the debate. Her
knowledge of subject matter, her
poise, and her delightful voice
brought unwonted admiration from
the audience.

The first two speakers from each
side gave the rebuttals. It was gen-
erally agreed that Miss Johnson's
clear cut refutations and dry humor
contributed much to the affirma-
tive's victory.

During the intermission for the
collection of the judge's decision
the classes presented a gift, as a
token of the class's appreciation for
their wonderful work and untiring
efforts.

After the reading of the decisions
the audience sang the Alma Mater.

All Silk Hose—Special Sale
Price

69c

BLACK ONLY

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COME DOWN AND SEE
us about our FREE SILK HOSE
Premiums—FREE Taps—Betty
Co-ed.
SUPER SHOE SERVICE, INC.
Phone 120 Next to Culver & Kidd

ODORLESS CLEANERS
Two dresses dry cleaned and
pressed, Cash and Carry ...\$1.00
Uniform shirts, Cash and Carry
...10c—
FREE—Cleaning: Annette Hogan

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Let us fix them—Ladies 1-2 soles
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DRINK

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IN BOTTLES

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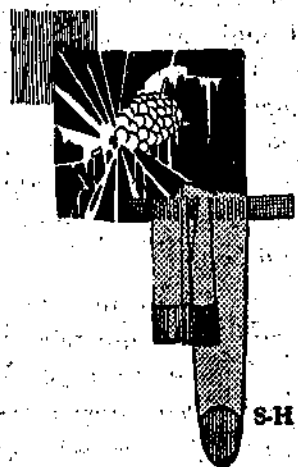


Show your Love ON MOTHER'S DAY



Mother's Day—The happiest day of all the year to the mothers who receive the tender tributes that mean to them but one thing, Love recompensed. And it can be the saddest day to mothers who carelessly or cruelly remain neglected. To aid your choice of the gift that will most appeal to the particular taste of your mother some merchants hereon submit suggestions. . . others send their greetings to every Georgia mother.

GIVE MOTHER HOSIERY



Regular \$1.00 Sole Mate Hose for 69c. Special wearing features. New spring colors—something she always needs and something she'll appreciate.

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—AT—

CHANDLER'S

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We have in stock a varied selection of unique and attractive gifts which would be most appreciated for your Mother's Day gift.

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Attractive line of all silk full-fashioned hosiery \$1.00 values for 69c. Also all silk sport dresses \$6.95 values for \$3.00. New colors and styles. Let us show them to you.

JONES DRUG CO.

Suggests that you send her candy and offers for your selection a fresh assortment of Norris' Exquisite Candies at reasonable prices. Assorted Chocolates lb. 80c Variety Box lb. \$1.00

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Give Mother Smart Luggage from STERCHI'S FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY



"Aero-Pak" Luggage
Fitted Cases
Hand Bags, All Sizes
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Fitted cases with convenient folding removable tray. In brown or black genuine leather. Lined with pink moire in green and other colors—

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A Book of Poems
A Lovely Vase
Perhaps A Picture
To Hang Some Place
Also A Distinctive Line of
Mother's Day Cards
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STORE

We'll Help You Look Your
Best on Mother's Day
FREE Cleaning Dress—Marie
Garret.
FREE Cleaning Skirt—Francis
Harris.
Shoes Half Sole—Ezel Cleveland.
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Hats Cleaned50c
FREE Cleaning—Liz Cowart

FOR MOTHER'S DAY



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45 guage, full-fashioned picot top,
cradle foot, all pure silk, black and all
the new spring shades, values \$1.25.
Special

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